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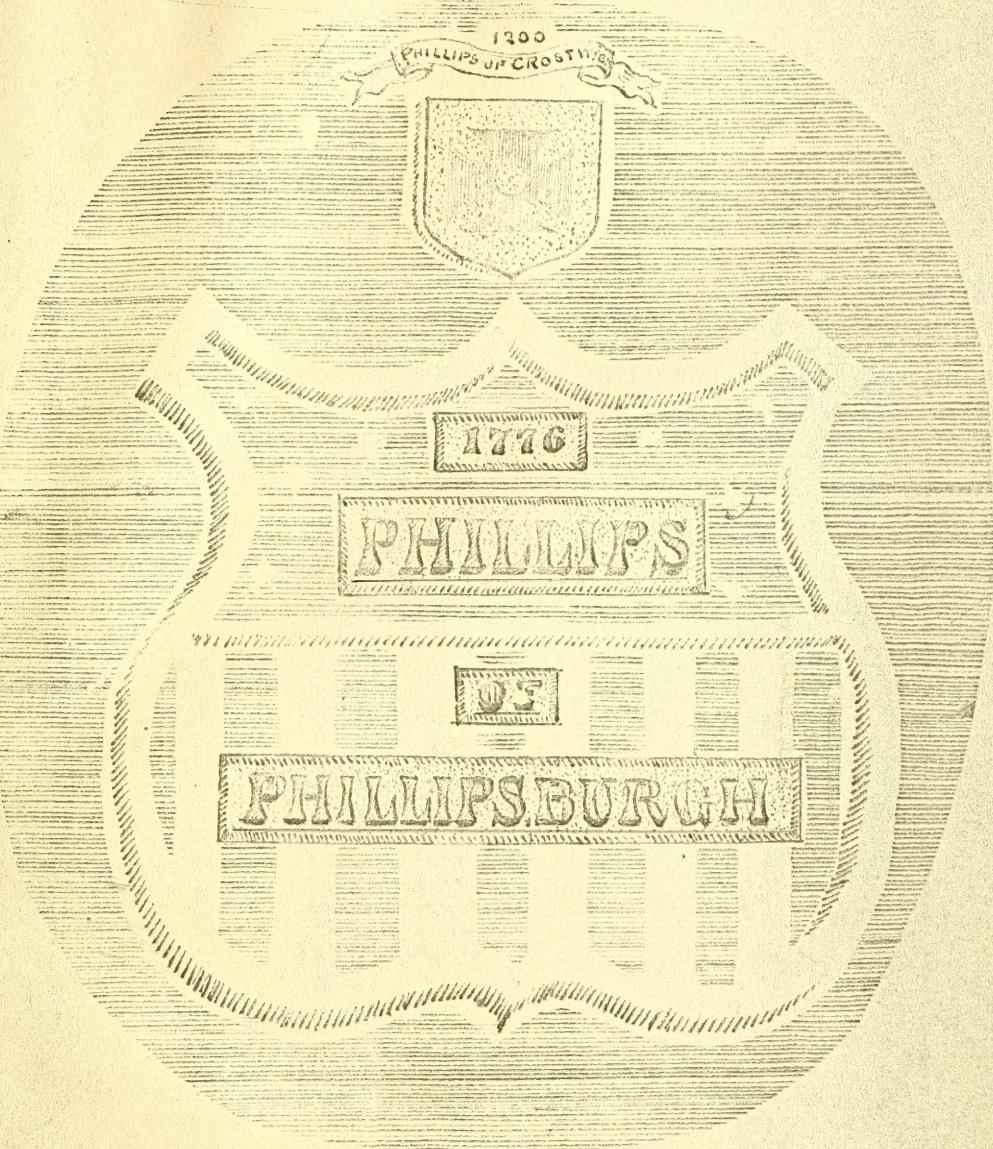
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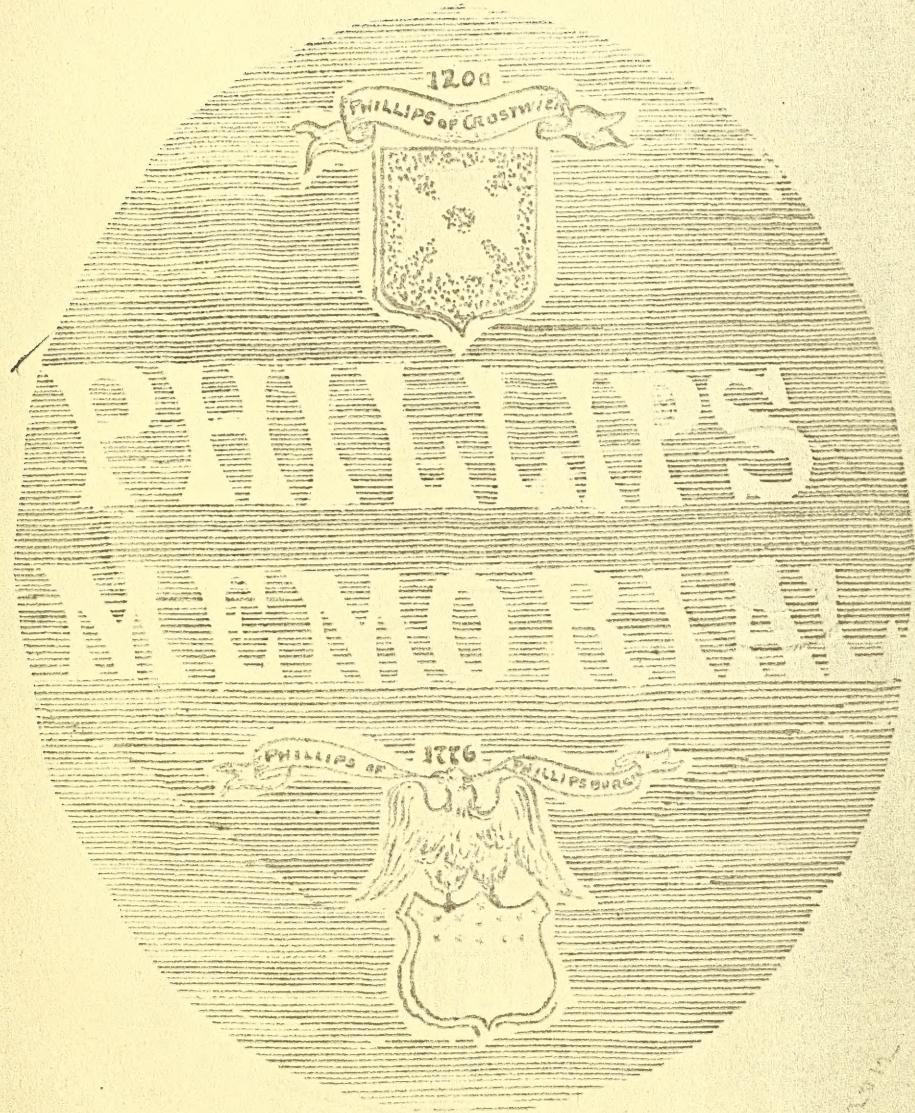


BY
HENRY H. MILLER

CHICAGO

1897

1729740



BY

HENRY H. MILLER

CHICAGO

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James Phillips CEREMONIES

Rev. George Phillips, son of Christopher Phillips was born at Newland, Lancashire, a Huguenot family, Morristown, England, 1695. He graduated at Jesus College Cambridge, as B.A. 1715, - returned his degree to M.A. 1719. He married the daughter of Richd. Seager, a bookseller at Winchester, Dorset, Suffolke Co. and suffered from the persecution which then threatened the Non- conformists in England. He joined with them to flee the Puritans.

He sailed from London on the ship *Argonauta* - said to be the first vessel crossing the ocean with Puritans right for New England in April 1660. He was soon a passenger with Mr. John Windham and Sir William Battenhall, both vicars to Chapman during his voyage. In "Springes Annals of the English people" vol. 1. p. 15 is given us from Mr. Windham's "Journal" "We (Sir W. Battenhall) over our oars, desired to tell the company of us he livd in all his time and, desired they had much to bless God for him."

He landed at Salem, June 1660 and his wife died soon after, from smallpox. I, in writing his biography, called Phillips. Some years later, said of Mr. "Sir W. Battenhall" New England on her way to America" Mr. Phillips went to the first minister of his church of Wethersfield, Conn. - was given back to Sir Richd. Battenhall as Mr. Battenhall's "a part of my foundation" - built a dwelling house, while he was owing to some adverse easterly winds, in the actual foundation, then declared that the house had entirely disappeared, and that he was in a distressing state of his foundation which soon disappeared when he called it "the house of Richd. Battenhall". He could not, however, get rid of the name of Richd. Battenhall, as he was the first to call it by that name.

Rodger Chapman who came from England on the Brothella in 1630, and who was left some writings says of Mr. Phillips, when talking of the times just after landing "The meeting place was under a tree, where I never heard Mr. Phillips preach many a good sermon."

He died July 1st 1664, and an entry on Gov. Winthrop's journal of this year is as follows "July 1st George Phillips was buried to day. He was the first pastor of the church at Watertown, - a Godly man and specially gifted."

"Family Memorials" by Prof. Edward C. Milesbury of New Haven, in which is given Phillips' Genealogy, gives an account of Rev. George Phillips by Cotton Mather.

Among the first paragraphs is this (written at the time of his death 1664) "There was one George who was indeed among the first saints of New England, and that excellent man of our times was Rev. George Phillips." The account concludes with the following "He laboured under many bodily infirmities but was especially liable to the cholick, the extremity of one fit whereof was the wind which turned him from it, into the waves of eternal rest, on the first day of July 1664, when praised and lamented by his church at Watertown." W. Mather in His life says "Mr. Phillips crossed the water with John Winthrop, and from now are named a long line of Ministers, Judges, Commissioners, Legislators, and Warriors, - a striking race, number'd just and high hundred." * * * * "Dr. William Hull - the library of the Theological School, in the great walls of the Academus of Andover and Oxford, and in the Memorial Hall at Harvard College, our way so running on the walls, portraits of our and another, now and then of this family, which belong to the entitled nobility of New England, representing the best element of life there - not that which burns and makes a noise of gaudy light, but that which is still, and the quiet of the soul."

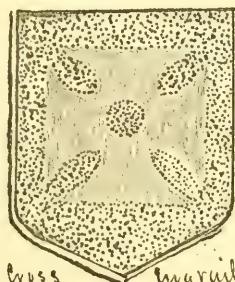
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Rev. George Phillips wife died at Watertown June 27, 1681. The children are as follows			
<u>Samuel</u>	Born England 1625 1 st wife	<u>Phoebe</u>	Born Watertown May 16, 1636
<u>Elizabeth</u>	" "	<u>Annabel</u>	" " Dece. 1637
<u>Zerubabel</u>	" Watertown Apr 6 1637	<u>Ephriam</u>	" June 1640
<u>Jonathan</u>	" Nov 10 1633	<u>Obadiah</u>	" died young
		<u>Abigail</u>	" "

The founders of Phillips Academy, descendants of Rev. Geo. Phillips, cut the Phillips Coat of Arms, in stone, over the entrance of the main hall, and used them on their publications. Stationery etc. In later years Rev. Wendell Phillips another descendant, made very careful investigation in England into the English Phillips Genealogy, and claimed that the Phillips Arms in use at Andover by the Phillips Academy, were not the proper arms of the family, but that Christopher Phillips was undoubtedly descended from Phillips of Crostwick "and he says" I have traced the ancestry of our family - without a break, back to about 1200." Below are the arms of Phillips of Crostwick"

According to English authorities
first arm "Squires Arms". Also
the arms of any family who

"or. a Maltese cross



or heraldry. these arms - without a
the Maltese cross is not used in
do not trace back to the crusades

engraved pierce in the center or."

(Or. - white with gold. G. w. - red)

REV SAMUEL PHILLIPS (son of George) was born in England 1625 - probably at Bacton Suffolk. He married Sarah Updike born at Rydon Eng. 1629, daughter of Samuel Updike. He graduated at Harvard College, in one of the first classes after this college was founded - was settled as minister at Roxbury Mass. He had eleven children. George, the fifth son, was

We were at Wm. C. & Wm. H. H. & "quite surprised" Mr. C. H.
died July 1, 1841. James Gage in "History of New England" says of him: "He was highly
esteemed for his piety, and talents which won to him much esteem." A marble
monument was erected to him and his wife by Jonathan Phillips of Boston
on which is inscribed a long list of their distinguished descendants.

REV. GEORGE PHILLIPS (Rev. of Samuel) Born, Jan 2^d 1664. at Boston,
a graduate of Harvard Coll. 1686, was called, as a minister, first in Mass.,
went to Long Island and was called at Southampton in the town of Brookhaven
in 1697, was not ordained there until 1702, when he was greatly honored by
the town. His church afterwards gave him the handsome sum of More, on in-
dication that he would remain as their pastor all his life, which he did.
He is most highly spoken of in Thompson's History of Brooklyn, and in
"Stringer's Annals of the American pulpit," one writer says "a man of solid
talent with a happy sense of wit and humor that rendered his language
and conversation always agreeable." Another--probably of a more serious
turn says "A good man, yet indulged in wit and merriment." The fact
that his church wished to keep him as their pastor for life, seems to indi-
cate that his "wit and merriment" shared the rest of his manners.

Thompson's History of Brooklyn says "Few families have been more distinguished
for liberal donations to religious and literary institutions than the Phillips."
Rev. George Phillips, married Sarah Willard, born March 19, 1673, daughter
of William and Sarah Willard Weston L. J. They had six children,
George, the first child was born April 1^d 1698. Mr. Phillips died May 2, 1730,
but was buried in the Protestant burying ground, March 1830, a tomb
which was erected by Phillips' Dox a friend of.

5

GEORGE PHILLIPS, (son of Samuel), was born at Brookhaven L.I. April 1, 1708. He died at Smithtown L.I. - married Elizabeth daughter of Timothy and Sarah Mills, born Aug. 16, 1705. His parents were of Huguenot and British blood. They had seven children as follows -

Samuel - Born 1731. James Born. 1733. Wesley Born. March 8, 1741.

Sarah - 1730. Elizabeth - 1737.

George - 1737. Mary - 1741.

From the "Old Phillips Family Bible" N.Y. Historical MSS. and many other sources,

NOBES PHILLIPS, (son of George) was born at Brookhaven Smithtown L.I.

March 8, 1718. He went to Orange Co. N.Y. about 1765. He married Sarah daughter of Mary Vicent of Goshen. Jan. 22, 1768 (Record Entry N.Y. Marriages).

He settled and founded Phillipstown on the Wallkill, on land that was his wife's dowry. Built a house and mills on each side of the stream - one a grist, the other a woolen mill, which latter he carried on until within the time of his death. He was Commissioned a Major in the 3^d N.Y. Regt. in service during the Revolutionary War. "Vallader of N.Y. N.Y. Historical MSS." (Albany N.Y. 1868). From MSS. in the Library of State N.Y. it gives the following. "Field and Staff Officers 3^d N.Y. to Regt."

W. James Vicent Commission dated 1775

Dr. Dr. James McElvany

Major. Peter Wickford

Major. Nobes Phillips

Captain. George Dimmick

Dr. Walter Alexander Pringle

Some Authority Vol I. p. 192. gives the rank of general of the 3^d N.Y. to Regt. - in addition to the above. N.Y. Army. N.Y. Regt.

Henry Wise 1748 1829 Swiss general and politician born near Lucerne Switzerland and died near Philadelphia "American Wise of U.S." Officer 1776 Swiss Army 1777 1778 1779 1780 1781 1782 1783 1784 1785 1786 1787 1788 1789 1790 1791 1792 1793 1794 1795 1796 1797 1798 1799 1800 1801 1802 1803 1804 1805 1806 1807 1808 1809 1810 1811 1812 1813 1814 1815 1816 1817 1818 1819 1820 1821 1822 1823 1824 1825 1826 1827 1828 1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1835 1836 1837 1838 1839 1840 1841 1842 1843 1844 1845 1846 1847 1848 1849 1850 1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1864 1865 1866 1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1873 1874 1875 1876 1877 1878 1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 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2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808 2809 2810 2811 2812 2813 2814 2815 2816 2817 2818 2819 2820 2821 2822 2823 2824 2825 2826 2827 2828 2829 2830 2831 2832 2833 2834 2835 2836 2837 2838 2839 2840 2841 2842 2843 2844 2845 2846 2847 2848 2849 2850 2851 2852 2853 2854 2855 2856 2857 2858 2859 2860 2861 2862 2863 2864 2865 2866 2867 2868 2869 2870 2871 2872 2873 2874 2875 2876 2877 2878 2879 2880 2881 2882 2883 2884 2885 2886 2887 2888 2889 2890 2891 2892 2893 2894 2895 2896 2897 2898 2899 2900 2901 2902 2903 2904 2905 2906 2907 2908 2909 2910 2911 2912 2913 2914 2915 2916 2917 2918 2919 2920 2921 2922 2923 2924 2925 2926 2927 2928 2929 2930 2931 2932 2933 2934 2935 2936 2937 2938 2939 2940 2941 2942 2943 2944 2945 2946 2947 2948 2949 2950 2951 2952 2953 2954 2955 2956 2957 2958 2959 2960 2961 2962 2963 2964 2965 2966 2967 2968 2969 2970 2971 2972 2973 2974 2975 2976 2977 2978 2979 2980 2981 2982 2983 2984 2985 2986 2987 2988 2989 2990 2991 2992 2993

Mr. Wm. Duer a member of the Congress, arrived recently from the U. S. A. - a member of the first Committee to consider the grounds of differing between the colonies and the British Govt. - a member of the First Continental Congress, convened at Philadelphia in the fall of 1774, and signed the Declaration of Independence - was the 1st. at the small house within St. George's Chapel the 4th. of July, (1776) and the 5th. of July, 1776 as a delegate to the Provincial Congress of New York, & was then sent on to the N. Y. Assembly to the Second Provincial Congress. Was in fact present in the various sessions of the Provincial Congress, the Section of the Committee in that for the Colonies. His name was not affixed on the body of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed by those present July 4th 1776. Nor is his signature given in "Biography of Signers of the Declaration of Independence" which was published early in the century, and which is now in use in some States with this: "See also Wm. Duer." Nor can I point to any. Then it would however be well that Wm. Duer had sign his name - probably in case of the Provincial Congress that he had returned from the N. Y. Assembly in his year. (Some names did not sign with their initials). There are very many now who could have signed his name, and the Provincial Congress that in addition passed July 4th 1776, the Resolution of the Congress, was on the 4th of August, when first signed, but not to the Co. should have signed. In a plenty of names to prove that Wm. Duer signed the Declaration of Independence of the United States July 4th 1776, & not under the name of Wm. Duer of the Co. of New York. - We look for the Declaration of Independence which was the signature of the N. Y. Assembly, but we have no record of the work, and not of all the things, and efforts of Wm. Duer. Of that day, when he was 20 years old, we have no record.

The record in the Albion did go on. "Before the instrument was brought
out, on parchment and ready for signature, it went to New York to a tent of the
Provincial Congress, of which he was a member." This is also shown by the
records of Congress. His feelings toward the British officers and his
hostile attitude toward the Albion are indicated. Notice in "Oliver's History of
Ornament" page 112, where he is speaking of the building of a new
Bank house at York. "It replaced a smaller one built in 1737.
A new one of stone and two stories high was built in 1773 (two years before
Kingston). A question arose as to where the King's arms should be placed.
One wanted them hung in one place on the walls, and another proposed another
location. Henry Moore showed the painter stood by and silently heard the
discussion, at last he spoke "Give me the arms and I will place them where
one will object" He raised the banner and holding it against the side of the
building, drew a blow from a hammer to hit it into Freemasons "Such contempt
of the emblem of royalty, in open day, of that early period, was not likely with
the Colonial Men, to antagonize the results of the Revolution." It is re-
markable how much ^{King} Moore did in the New York Assembly in 1777. (He was
British Senator for the Middle District in 1777, and served until 1781.) He
stated before that body, that he owed 3000 pounds to two men, that he had
paid one of them, and wished to pay the other but that as the man was
serving in the King's Army, he could not do so. The members of the Assem-
bly voted that he should give the amount, into the hands of the Province
of the State, in the presence of witnesses, taking ^{King} Moore's word
that Colonel Clinton had dictated! The "National Cyclopaedia of American
Biography" Vol. 5, p. 268, quotes the words of Henry Moore "I am
not a King's man." We believe that he was a Colonial man.

his son Henry became General of Artillery in the Army of the United States
in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he was appointed General
and given 1000 men. He had charge of building roads and continued defense along
the Hudson, Monmouth, Raritan and Delaware Rivers, at his own expense. Seminary
University the British in their invasion of New York. In December 1776
General Washington appointed him to command consisting of Post Washington
Henry Putnam and John Montgomery. To defend the Highlands of the Hudson
and Raritan Rivers, and plains, for building fortifications. The result was
the building of West Point of Post Orange and his own works including
Post, Putnam, Culver, and West, East, Long Islands. In this work there
were expressions in his public service of his name in following places,
Vol 1 Pages 7-189-189-189-189-189.

"It" 97 - 98 - 99 = 100.
In "Colonial History of New York" he is mentioned in following places.
Vol. 15, pages 115 in 1785 and 133 in 1787.
There is plenty of "error" and it is all very good. At this Ward
No. 1790, aged 70. and was buried in the Phillips Burying Ground at
Phillipsburg. Also see young Phillips buried here in 1801, son of
Smith Lewis L.S. - descendants of Walter Closes Phillips Williams with
brothers who remained over Long Island. The Revolutionary records of
New York show that Smith Lewis remained in New York and became
one of Phillips in the Long Island Hist. W. L. Vol. 16.

* Dr. Wm. and Mary Weston by Franklin Bowditch C. is stated that the burial place
of Henry Weston is not known. This is wrong as has already been found at Philadelphia
by Miss. Sarah G. Miller and Dr. J. W. Nichols. The Wester name, and
of Henry of birth, is not given and mentioned. The Wester were living in Boston
at the time of Dr. Wm. and Mary Weston.

10

<u>Mr. Nathan Phillips</u>	<u>Major Moses Phillips</u>	<u>Wife as follows</u>
<u>GABRIEL NEWTON</u>	Born May 21, 1769.	Died March 7, 1809.
<u>GEORGE</u>	December, 1770.	March 13, 1819.
<u>HENRY WISHER</u>	May 18, 1773.	May 20, 1813.
<u>MOSES</u>	July 2, 1776.	March 28, 1830.
<u>WILLIAM</u>	" " 9, 1778.	Oct. 1, 1826.
<u>LEWIS</u>	" " 20, 1783.	Feb. 18, 1836.
<u>SARAH</u>	May 19, 1780.	Sept. 26, 1781.
<u>SARAH</u>	July 11, 1788.	Oct. 20, 1798.
<u>ELIZABETH</u>	Oct. 25, 1787.	" 23, 1866.

We find at Phillipsburg, Sept. 9, 1818 A. J. Wilcox Esq. New York Oct. 12, 1810.
Very well buried in the Phillips burying ground.

COL WILLIAM PHILLIPS (son of Moses) born Aug. 9, 1778 at Phillipsburg N. J. He entered Admiral's Cut June 1, 1800. He was born Aug. 9, 1778, and was of a family of much distinction in the history of New York. They were descended from Colonel Edward the Great Duke of Normandy in 1066. His great nephew, English Viceroy ships to Virginia water; turned his attention to New England. Not Admiral or Colonel in possession of the English since 1665. He sailed with his fleet into New York harbor with possession of the fleet. He was in Duke Commodore. Commanded the ships of the fleet to New England in the battle to Wolfe 1759. He was called "Virgin the Devil" for some unusual actions of the ships under his command. He had the best fleet in the world at the time of the battle of Wolfe.

We delayed in justice town, and from the 1st of October, the business
grew and our long foreparties, in that time trials were made for the Con-
federates. In the end, and now, it before 3 P.M. of, a small portion of the
people of the town have it determined to start off. They had been sent down
the railroad by rail, and the winter having come the train was frozen. The
delivery of freight was made by teams and freight. The Orion would soon
have got into one of these freight teams of teams and freight. The Orion would soon
have got into one of these freight teams of teams and freight. And as he did not ride the
team of freight teams, would bring them to the freight, what got us in
the winter, and the teams of teams and freight teams and freight.

Winnipeg in Orange County where he was born, became friends with that
he remained. His children were as follows:

We bennies. His Wilson was as follows

1 John Evertson Born March 20, 1805 at Middleburgh, N.Y., the grandson of
William Evertson 1776 - Student first and practical at Goshen, N.Y.

He married Elizabeth Fullerton, daughter of Henry G. Wien of Quebec.

He died Oct. 17, 1855. His children are as follows:

SANDWISHER. Binn. Sifl. 21. 1835. Sied. April 19. 1836.

ANNIE EVERSON., April 1, 1858. Married John H. Conner April 13, 1858.

She now resides in New York City.

HARRIET WORKBECK. Born July 6, 1810. She now resides at the old family home at Weston. Mrs. John C. Phillips died at Weston

SAMUEL B. Born Sept. 28. 1806. in Phillipsburgh N.Y. Died
Sept. 28. 1807.



5. SAMUEL, Born, Oct. 8, 1808, at Philadelphia, Died, Jan. 11, 1881, at New York.

11 SULLIVAN, JOHN, Aug. 22, 1811, of Philadelphia, Pa. Died was interred
in the Methodist Church for young ladies at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
He was a Methodist, member of Montgomery County Co.
Aug. 24, 1868, and wife of John Sull., Aug. 21, 1867.

18. *Leucanthemum vulgare* L. (Lam.)

With great pleasure have I read your letter, which has all the marks of a
gentleman's pen, and I am very much obliged to you for your
kind offer of a place in your family. I am now in the service of Mr. W.
and Mrs. W., who are very kind to me. I have now
been here about a month, and have had the opportunity
of getting to know the place and the people. I am
very much obliged to you for your kind offer, and
I hope to be of service to you in your
affairs. I remain very
Yours very truly, W. W.

She was buried in Marion cemetery. Her brother
William H. Phillips of Gardner, Mass., and other members of
the family, were present at the funeral.

SARAH FEVERTSON, (Miller) born March 4, 1841, in

WENDELL HENRY HENKINS, 1883

William Young Oct. 9, 1868

JULIA PHILLIPS b. d. Aug. 29, 1883

SARAH EVERTSON (widow) known at Ridgeberry Orange Co. N.Y.
(Mrs Phillips) widow of Mr. E. S. Evertson. She was educated at the Academy
of Miss Virginia Steele in Albany N.Y. and now resides in New York City.

HENRY HORNBECK (Willis) born March 16, 1836, at
U. S. in what is now Valley Station, Ky.

UN WARD OF U.S. IN BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS. AFTER RETIRING
IN JUNE, HE IS GOING TO CHICAGO, WHERE HE WAS EMPLOYED AS SECRETARY
AND BOOKKEEPER IN THE OFFICE OF PHILIPPE RICHARD HIS BROTHER. HE IS LEAVING TO MARCH
OF W. WILLIAM BROWN - THE BELLSWELL FOUNDRY AND OTHER THINGS
ON SUNDAY EVENING IN TIME FOR HIS ARRIVAL IN THE U.S. PORT OF NEW YORK
APRIL 15. HIS FIRST THINGS HE HAS WITH HIM FOR THE WAR.
HE HAS MADE GREAT PLANS FOR THE "NEW THINGS" HE HAD
EXPECTED TO GO WITH THEM TO CHICAGO, WHICH WAS THE "THE FRONT" FOR
MISSIONS. HIS "LITTLE BOY" ONCE TALKED OF "HARRY" GOING TO THE
WAR "FROM "MILITARY" (PHILADELPHIA). HE IS TO LEAVE NEW YORK IN
MARCH OR APRIL. HE HAS TALKED OF HIS REVENGE IN
"HARRY, THE BOYS MUST STAND BACK AND LEAVE THE NEW WOMAN" HE WAS
PROBABLY ON THE "STREETS" - EVERYTHING WAS MADE SENSATIONAL WITH
DUST, DRY BONE - & "MILITARY" - HIS NEW FRIENDS OF HARRY FROM ANOTHER U.S.
COMMISSION ^{AD} HE WAS GIVEN "A HOME" TO LEAVE HIS OWN IN THE
BUTTERFIELD HARRY REMAINED IN CHICAGO AS THE MANAGER OF THE SOUTHERN BUTTERFIELD
B. NOT YET READY TO GO FORWARD. IN THE SUMMER OF THE NEXT YEAR - 1862,
HE WENT, WITH THE PAY FOR "THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND" DOLLARS, HARRY
WITH THE FUNERAL OF HIS FATHER, BROKE HIS "HOME" IN A COMPANY OF
HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS - W. H. W. H. D. S. V. S. G. & CO. & FRIENDS.

* Fellowships for awards were three journeys as "the finest drilled body of men in the country" "a band of winners athletes" & us the news papers said it. "This will be new" was in demand. to drill the new recruits in U.S. The most tragic death of the Wilson in May of 1918 was when Wilson fell through the ceiling and particularly in Europe where he died and remained at the Company that made him famous.

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He served continuously from April 1, 1861 to Nov. 20, 1865 - was promoted
- Adj't. 81st N.Y. Inf'y. Aug. 1861. - Adj't. 11th Mass. Inf'y. Oct. - Captain
Oct. 1863. - Wounded for good service. of Major Guards 1865 - served as
such until Oct. 1865 when he received a Commission as Lieutenant in
Capt. G. H. (Regular Army) 1866. did not march on this Wm.
W. wishing to remain in the Army in time of peace, but mustered out
with his Regiment in November at New Orleans La. He came North
about to Prairie Ills. Sept. Aug. 1867. married Elizabeth, the
daughter of Sidney Pulsifer of Prairie Ills. Following are his children
WOBIS PULSIFER Born Aug 5. 1870.
HENRY PHILLIPS " Feb 14. 1874.

WILLIAM YOUNG (Miller) Born Oct 9. 1838. at Ridgebury N.Y.
He married Mary daughter of J. W. Hansel of Prairie Ills.
Their children are as follows.

JACINTH HANSEL Born April 25. 1873.

MARY ELIZABETH " Born April 17. 1876. Died Sept 11. 1877

James Hansel (Miller) Born April 15. 1875. in Prairie Ills. She married
Jessie P. Gushie of Alden's Creek. Sept. 19. 1897. They have one daughter
JESSIE CORBIN (Gushie) Born July 2. 1898. This is the only one
(in this line) in the W. generation from Wobis Pulsifer 1870.

6. HENRY LEWIS (son of W. Williams) Born April 13, 1813. at Phillipsburg. His wife Mary Thompson born Aug. 1. 1814. He succeeded his father in the management of the farm at Phillipsburg. In 1850 he removed to a farm near Honesdale Pa. on which he lived until his death May 12, 1886. His wife died at Goshen N.Y. There were no children.

7. ELIZABETH PAYNE Born March 30, 1817. at Phillipsburg.

She was educated at

She married Dr. Henry Hombrich of St Andrews Church, W.W. N.Y. Dec. 1. 1837. They resided at St. Andrews and Phillipsburg. She died March 11, 1883. There was one child as follows.

8. WILLIAM PHILLIPS (Hombrich) Born 1839 Died Aug. 18, 1880.

9. SARAH EVERETSON, Born April 11, 1815. at Phillipsburg W.W. Died April 28, 1816.

8. WILLIAM MITCHELL, born 1. 1820. at Phillipsburg W.W. He and his brother Thomas went to Illinois in 1849. - engaged in the grain and commission business at Peoria. - Left Peoria and went to Galena Ills. in 1850. They moved to Galena Ills. in 1855. where they erected the first grain elevator then built. They continued in the grain and commission business - William residing in Galena and his brother Thomas in Chicago - under the firm name of Phillips Bros. and later Phillips & Burnside. neither partner being admitted.

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In 1882 the firm was dissolved. All the partners retiring from
their business, except with a bright fortune. Their business
was very large and it was said the firm of Phillips & Bro.
was one of the largest in the West.

William Maurice born Waukegan, daughter of Waukegan
Ewing of Madison Ills. Oct. 7, 1850. died February 9, 1895
at Guthrie and was buried at Madison Ills. besides his
sister Lelia (Miller) He was for many years one of the leaders
of Madison - a man of much prominence in business circles
and one much respected. His children were as follows.

1 JANE EWING Born July 5, 1857.

2 WILLIAM EVERSON June 22, 1861.

3 MARGARET CAMPBELL March 28, 1866.

4 FREDRICK WISNER June 13, 1871.

1 JANE EWING. Born. July 5, 1857. at Guthrie Ills. She married
Henry W. Chase son of Dr. Chase of Guthrie June 5, 1884 and
they now reside at that place. The following are their children
PHILLIPS MAURICE ^(Chase) Born April 6, 1886.

2 MARGARET EVERSON December 11, 1889.

✓ WILLIAM EVERSON. Born June 22, 1861 at Guthrie Ills.
He married Carrie daughter of Atkins of Madison Ills. Oct.
10, 1888. Their children were as follows.

WILLIAM WITCHEE Dr. Born Aug. 5, 1894 Died Feb. 9, 1904.

CHARLES ATKINS Decem. 1895.

Frederick WISNER Born. June 27, 1895.

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J. MARGARET CAMPBELL, born March 22, 1860, at Waukegan Ills. She
married J. P. Horner, son of Asaph Horner of Waukegan Ills. The following
are their children:

JAMES EWING (Horn) from "Worrell's Al. 1880.

Edward K. " Decem. 13. 1897

H. FREDRICK WISNER. Born June 13, 1871, at Wissbury Ins., No. Mar-
ried 1892, daughter of Henry Wisner of Wissbury & W. H. Wisner & W. H. Wisner.
Their children are as follows: -

WILLIAM WILSON BORN. NEW YORK, 73, 1805.

Thomas Scott. Born Sept. 14, 1823 at Philipsburg N.Y. Us young
man, when his father William went to Illinois - lived in Pinckneyville
D. 1844 was used to visit - was Visg of Fort. McCormick / Wilson
The brothers went into Fort Union and Commission business - first at
Belleville, Ill. Starting on the Illinois River and afterwards at Galesburg
and Milne. The firm was Philips & Scott, later Scott & Son. Before this
they had a great business. When another partner - George McCormick, was
involved with the firm, it was changed to Philips & McCormick
Thomas visited in Illinois from 1850, until the time of his death. April
11, 1880. He married Julia L. Wilson, the daughter of Dr. David Wilson of
June 26, 1852. His children are as follows.

WARRIOR CIRCLE Penn. March 17. 1863

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opposition. Mr. Briss' speech for Nicholas to know his "spirit" same speech by Thomas Jefferson, or Andrew Jackson, for in those days his policies were as radically Democratic as in other days they were with any Republicans. All of Nicholas interests were strong with but found no fault, and friends and with his speech to Mr. Briss' entire satisfaction. He also learned and related to his brother in law - W. Miller "Webb's reply to Kings of Switzerland". On the evening of the exhibition, many of the audience knew that "West" Philips was a "spirit" and they were sure that Briss was a strong abolitionist and would not tolerate anything wrong in his reading. When his turn came Nicholas was the platform and gave them Webb in spite of all the frantic attempts of Mr. Briss to turn off the performer. The writer has heard the Gen. Briss speak of "West" Philips visit me at the Ridgebury Meeting".

In 1849 Nicholas and his son William and "mother" to Paulina Wilson Co. Ills. where their mother Eliza Wilson Wilson, the husband of Eliza Wilson, Mr. Wilson's father, was buried. Mr. Wilson was the founder of Willing of "Garrison Dickenson" that name is settled in Willing in 1839. Willing this pastor, clergy, and friends, was well known and greatly respected in this part of Illinois as "Domine Will". His death at a great age in 1860, leaving many descendants living in and about the town that he had founded that name. Young Nicholas was employed in a store belonging to his uncle John Briss, when he and his brother Gen. Briss took the Briss name.

HENRY IVES. BOSTON, MASS.

LEWIS EVERETSON 1866-1870. DIED SEP. 23, 1886.

WILLIAM VIENDELL in "West. 1874."

11 Exome to New Haven, 1849, at Philadelphia W.M.
Mr Edward Williams New Haven was of the class of 1847.
His father was a merchant living before his time at New
Haven. He went to his father in Philadelphia and then to
Yankee to complete his course. He went to New Haven & in
September, 1847, was admitted into New Haven College.

went to Fairview Hollow Co. Ills. where he studied medicine with Dr. Giddis whose wife was his cousin - the daughter of Rev. Abraham Wilson. In 1852 he and his brother Nicholas went to California - crossing the plains. In 1855 he came east. to St. Louis, and entered the St. Louis Medical College - graduating there in 1858. He then went to California for which in 1858 he married D. Indian with Rev. Dr. Giddis and was attended a brother of brothers of Rev. Abraham Andrew Wilson whom his son was in St. Louis was the finishing touch of his medical education. From St. Louis he went to Monville Ills. where his sister Julia (wife of Rev. Wm. V. Miller) was living. He formed a partnership with Dr. Edwin E. Ely on the practice and commenced his practice as a general physician. One of his first cases was man of strange, and his patient was one of his young nieces who in his practice was "in mind" or "a clever performer" in the way most of his patients knew. His brother the brother of his wife, a true old broad breasted. The nose was for a time called "the nose" from the bunch in Monville a man like a brother nose this. On that occasion was called "the nose" in an unscientific way. He was a man working "man. Smith" by name and was sometimes called "the Smith with the brother nose" with his face covered with blood. with one hand at his face trying to find something left of his nose this wonderful nephew gave to his mother at the house saying "My Jesus you are both like the angels."

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(Smith's name was "Marinus" - "Marine" for short) The Melo
Dr. Phillips had soon been given his new set of instruments
the next summer and project set. So that at this time
though not hardy up to the high bridge Phillips Standard
in horses, is does not have less Marine Smith.

U. S. Phillips married Eliza S. Maynard of John
S. Sanburn, May 6, 1853. On account of the health he
went to Colorado in 1859, but returned with health improv-
ement in the Spring of 1860. When he went on a tour
that he owned New Haven Bluffs Jr. He informed a
portion of this land and continued touring until
August 1862, when he returned to Illinois and entered the
Army to the 1st Regt. Dragoon of Gen. J. G. Blenker. He served first
in Missouri and Arkansas in 1862, then in Louisiana.
In the Fall of 1863, when his regiment was stationed at
Monett, Dr. Phillips joined it, would be assigned his
commission and John Worth, he received at Gettysburg Ills
and resumed his medical practice, which he still continues
at that place. He is now the last surviving child of Col.
William Phillips of Williamsburg, his father was a
Colonel.

1729740

1 <u>ELIZABETH</u>	Born March 21, 1858.
2 <u>JOHN SANBURN</u>	July 2, 1861.
3 <u>EDGAR EVERETSON</u>	Decem 21, 1863.
4 <u>Julia</u>	July 10, 1877.

1 ELIZABETH. Born. March 21. 1858 at Knoxville Ills. She is
now married and resides with her parents at Galesburg Ills.

2 JOHN SANBURN Born. June 2. 1861. Was named George Jr.
He graduated at Knox College. After his graduation, he went to
Boston Mass. and was one of the editors of "The Liberator" a mag-
azine. He took a course at Harvard College and graduated in 1886.
He then went to Germany. Studied and graduated at the University
of Leipzig. Returning from abroad he went to New York City and
with his friend Oliver Johnson, O. D. Williams, founded the New York
publishing house of O. D. Williams Co., of which he is the President.
He married Emmie, daughter of Carlton L. Wiley of Ottawa Ills.
She died in New York City 1888. He again married Anna
daughter of John Petersen of Boston. Dying leaving two children
ROBIN BELL Born Aug 13. 1891. at Dubuque Mass

DOROTHY SANBURN " " b. 1893. " New York City

MARGARET EVERETSON " Married 1897. " " " (last
name of the Phillips (in this line) "us for us advised"

3 EDGAR EVERETSON Born. Decem. 21. 1865 at Galesburg Ills. He married
Senora daughter of Johnson Rector of following on this children
WALTER Born 1888.

LAWRENCE " 1890.

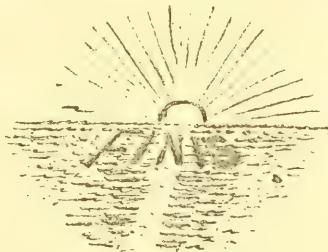
4. JULIA Born July 10 1877. at Galesburg Ills. She is now married
and now lives with her parents at Galesburg Ills.

Wishing to know something of his forefathers, interesting, the writer made some investigations at the NEWBERRY LIBRARY Chicago. He found a great deal of interesting material relating to the descendants of his first American ancestor - on his mother's side. - REV. GEORGE PHILLIPS of Waterford Mass. 1630, and concluded to write for his own satisfaction, and for those of his relatives whom it might interest, the main points in the lives of all of the descendants - in the direct line - together with any interesting incidents in their lives that might be available. He was soon greatly aided in this, by his uncle DR. EDGAR L. PHILLIPS of Galesburg Ills. who, as the only living child of Col. William Phillips of Phillipsburg, has the old "Phillips Family Bible" in his keeping. It contains written family record of births, marriages and deaths, college graduations, and other interesting family events. This covers the lives of about - Rev. George of Waterford 1630. - Rev. George of Duxbury 1630. - Major Moses and Colonel William of Phillipsburg. All of Revolutionary War period - known to the present time - covers generations in three hundred and forty seven years without break.

One of the cousins writing from Goshen Orange Co. N.Y. in reply to writers inquiry regarding their family dates &c. says, "Yale University is not a thing over which to show pride but it certainly is something for which to be prideful."

In considering the worth of your representative American Citizens, - business men, - scholars, - founders and benefactors of schools, colleges, and universities, - men of wealth benefactors in philanthropy, - governors of States, - men of respect as judges and lawmakers, - men high in the councils of the nation and the world, - soldiers, and men of the like.

"King Philip" came to the World with the Indians - A distinguished
PATRIOT who ... for us a Washington and set us Brave with the
friends of the Free - in considering the loss, the friends of
Mr. George Phillips of Charleston, and Major George Phillips of Philadel-
phia were responsible for profound misgivings, and equal profound
satisfaction.



me 29. 11
A. D.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Quincy, - Your other notes were written when this
letter was in the hands of the printing people of the
Chicago Tribune, and I was very interested to see how much had
been done. I send it to you in the version of Miss
Harriet W. Moore of the Tribune, of Chicago, the "Gandy Train"
Edition, printed at 12 p. m. It is the same as written in the book
in the well known library of the Library of Congress of the Library of
Congress, this copy of the "Gandy Train" of Dr. Quincy
had to the Treasury, - which it is now in. -

We were much interested to see a good number of the papers
of West Virginia of the last of October, and so when we had
in this satisfied they had obtained W. W. May it is believed
that this will be probably Jonathan May or Mr. W. W. May - but
as its signed to Mr. May you can see the paper bearing his
signature will be either from the "West Virginia" this was a
Waukegan man to his knowledge he is dead. The name
of May the son of the West Virginia is the son of
of West W. W.

2

In Remembrance of the Death of Mr. John D. Morris.
New York, Tuesday evening, Decr. 11th 1848.

Rev. Mr. Jonathan Van Pelt.

President of the U. S. for the State of New York.	for the State of New York.	for the State of New York.	for the State of New York.
Mr. Deane.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.
Col. Lovell.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.
Gov. Durfee.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.
Mr. Roscoe.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.
Genl. Scott.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.	Mr. Brewster.
Mr. Harper.		Mr. Moore Brewster	

Wm. Brewster Mr. Brewster Mr. Brewster

Cumberland	Mr. Brewster	Mr. Brewster
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Mr. Stephens		Mr. Brewster
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Mr. Brewster

Mr. Wm. Brewster, one of the two executors to whom the sum of £1000000, principal amount in which there is an account of interest, which money is secured to be paid to his trust to them jointly & a mortgage on certain lands in the County of York. That he is ready to discharge the said debt and requires the delivery of this paper concerning the mortgagethings belonging to his said wife Dr. Henry.

Resident therefore that he desires or at liberty to pay over mortgagethings to Mr. Johnston; and that he leave in New York in the meantime of his life, to attend to the said mortgagethings or the collection of certain debts which he may

that upon producing the said Bonds Crants & Expenses will be of such payment
 & holding the same with the Treasury of this Association. The said Bonds and Mort-
 gage shall be null & void, provided the signature of the said Bonds shall be proven
 to be at least two witnesses, one of whom to be a Minister or the President of this Association
 & in the other hand by the Chairman of the Committee of Safety.

Dr. Wm

John M. McRea Secy. of the new Committee
 of the State of New York.

Received of Dr. Wm. McRea, on the 13th of February 1777, from Dr. Wm. Crants Esq. One hundred and Twenty three
 pounds, four shillings and three pence, in the paper currency of the Thirteen
 United States and the State of New York, in full of my account against him for a
 Bond and Mortgage, now in his hands of Elmo DeLancey Esq:.

Dr. Wm. McRea

David Johnson

Witness, for Dr. Wm. McRea

Personally appeared to me Dr. Wm. Van Cortlandt, Vice President of the Committee
 of the State of New York, Dr. Bradt of Dutchess County, and Dr. Wm. Dury
 Drury, both being Evangelists of Almighty God witnesseth & saith that he doth subscribe
 as a witness to this on the other side, and Dr. David Johnson doth subscribe
 the same as his voluntary Act and Deed for his uses herein mentioned
 Done at this 10th of April 1777, in the City of New York.

Dr. Wm. Van Cortlandt Vice President.

Dr. Wm. McRea, in Receipt and the present hand, that in the proceedings
 of the Committee

John M. McRea Dr. Wm.

I do acknowledge that Henry Wilson Esq: was paid
into the Treasury of the State of New York, One hundred
and Twenty five Dollars, in his billings, and now per-
mit me to present to the Convention of this State, of
the 11th of February last, being the principal debt due,
to be due from him on a Bond and Mortgage to Oliver
Delaney Esq: and David Johnson Esq: for P. C. B. Living-
ston Esq: Present.

Gerard Danforth.

W. W.

John W. Kesson

Subj. to the Convention of the State of New York

